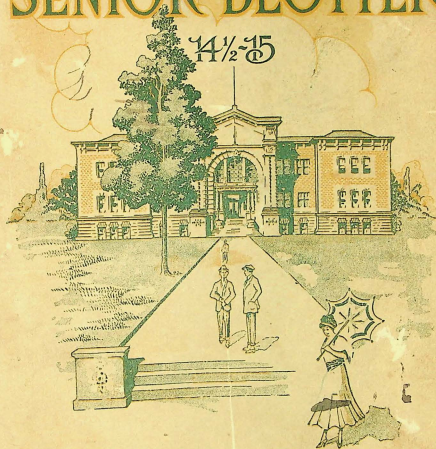


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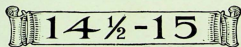
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Each day for four happy years The Medicine Man lifted his arm to us in a dignified, yet cheerful "How?" His stately presence was the first to greet us in the morning and his extended arm the last to say good bye at night. And now on the pages of our Annual he stands and extends to you another greeting and to us a last farewell.





*The Solace of
High School
Students*



*Standing Higher than
All the other Students*



*From the Top of
the School*



Play Ball!



The Hesperian



*Hesperian Living
Out One*



*The Senior
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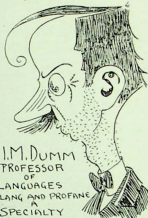
*Glenwood Park,
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A Class Game at Glenwood

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OUR PRINCIPAL



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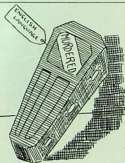
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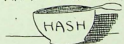
AND THEIR VICTIMS

MOORMAN. ®



THE STUDENTS

ANCIENT HISTORY



NAHS



"Our teachers, yet still our friends; our friends, yet still our teachers."

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Those Who Taught Us



Mr. H. A. Buerk, Superintendent of Public Schools; A. B., Indiana; A. B., Harvard; Ph. D., Austin College.
Mr. C. B. McLinn, Principal; A. B., Indiana.
Mr. O. M. Jenks, History; A. B., Ohio Wesleyan.
Miss Louise Alexander, Latin; A. B., Indiana.
Miss Adaline Barnett, Latin; A. B., Indiana.
Miss Etelka Rockenbach, German; A. B., Indiana.
Miss Mary Van Arsdale, Geometry; A. B., University of Louisville.

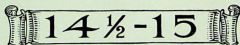
Miss Alice Funk, Botany; A. B., Lebanon University.
Mr. C. H. Moore, History; A. B., Indiana.
Mr. Russell Sharp, Expression; A. M., Indiana.
Miss Maude Barger, Art; Ohio State Normal.
Miss Tabitha South, Domestic Science.
Miss Minta McQuiddy, Domestic Science.
Miss Ruth Bozell, English; A. B., University of Chicago.
Mr. Joseph Weiner, German; University of Chicago.
Miss Vesta Simmons, English; A. M., Indiana.
Mr. Guy Peters, Chemistry; A. B., Indiana.
Mr. Clarence Hickman, Physics; A. B., Winona College.
Mr. Earl Martin, A.B., Indiana.
Mr. A. Embs, Music; A. S. N. M., Northwestern University.



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Silently one by one,
In the grade-book of the instructor
Blossom the little zeroes,
The forget-me-nots of the student.

"Let's turn over a new leaf—the Faculty picture is next."





*Worm's Eye View, as the
Freshmen See Him*



Looking Pleasant



*Mr. Carrick and Son
in Gala Attire*



High School Beauties



*When the Juniors
Are Winning*

*Mr. Buerk
in Smiling Mood*



*Mr. Hickman -
Sungrinning*



Angel's Meditation



*The Freshmen Are Beat-
ing His Team*



NAHS



Gertrude Zinsmeister
"Zins"

A. O. O. B.; Agora; Orchestra; Der Deutsche Verein; Class Vice President.

Myra Genung

A. O. O. B.; Agora.

Lucille Hartman

Aedile Latin Club; T. D. D.; Speakers; Choral Club; Choir F. S. O.

Parvin Davis, "Doc"

Wranglers; Sodalitas Latina Lector, IV; Der Deutsche Verein; Choral Club; Agora; "Much Ado About Nothing" Cast; Honor Roll; Class Secretary, IV.

Lionel Rowe

Wranglers; German Club; Sodalitas Latina; Speaker; Wrangler Debate, III; Class Basket Ball I, II, III; Class Baseball I, II, III; Varsity Baseball II; Football; Honor Roll; Much Ado About Nothing Cast; Blotter Board II.

Mr. Moore—The Ford doesn't have to pay as much license as other machines.

Parvin Davis—No, they don't blow so much dust off a road.

Mildred Hartman—As the population grew, the town hall became smaller.

When Mr. Sharp let his 12 A Expression Class chose a subject for a theme, Mildred Hartman had a splendid one on "What I like 'Best' to do".

"Pure and simple." Mr. Jenks.

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Helen McIntyre
"Mackie"

A. O. O. B.; Agora; Orchestra; Choir.

Elsie Newhouse, "Else"

Choir; A. O. O. B.; Speakers (Vice Pres.); Blotter Board; Agora; Der Deutsche Verein; Choral Club.

Mabel Kuebler

Der Deutsche Verein; A. O. O. B.

Stuart Craig, "Stew"

Wranglers; Honor Roll, Second Honors; Much Ado About Nothing Cast; Senior Play; Debates IV; Agora; Sodality Latina; Senior Blotter Board; Blotter Blotter II, IV.

Julius Luette

Pres. Wranglers IV; Bus. Mgr. Blotter IV; Honor Roll, Second Award Sapsinsky Contest III; Bus. Mgr. Senior Blotter IV; Senior Play.

Iva Young (after N. A. Jeff. game)—I'm glad we don't feel like the other crowd does.

Elsie Newhouse—This is one time the crowd going down feels jolly.

Mr. Sharp—Now, I'm giving Parvin ten percent extra for volunteering.

Elsie Newhouse—Don't we get ten per cent for listening?

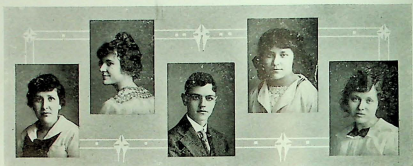
Senior—The Big Ben Alarm Clocks are the best.

"Sleepy" Randall—I never did hear one.

"He has justly and honestly earned his 'N.'" Mr. Buerk.

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NAHS



Freddie Brst

Der Deutsche Verein;
Agora, A. O. O. B., El
Cerro Espanol.

James Kay, "Jimmy"

Class President II.

Elizabeth Robinson

Der Deutsche Verein; A. O.
O. B.; Sodalitas Latina.

Leota Rusk

Latin Club; German Club;
Choral Club; T. D. D.

Irma Ritz

T. D. D.; Critic of Speak-
ers; F. S. O.

Emily Spalding told Gayland Burkhart to tell Clarence Hinkle that Alvin Corcoran wanted to tell Grace McWilliams to tell Jimmy Kay to tell Ed Helck to tell Shirley Sicer to tell Earl Hale to tell Lionel Rowe that Mr. Lee Sapinsky told Mr. McLinn to tell the class that 50 cents was charged for eats at the Alumni Banquet.

Florence Lambdin (dignified)—This is Florence Lambdin, the president of the Speakers at N. A. H. S.

The voice over the phone—Hello, is this you, Chop?

Emily Spalding—In hot weather, on an asphalt street, you can see the foot prints of the wheels.

"Is that so?" Bill Spieth.

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NAHS



Oma Harmon
"Jackie"

Latin Club; T. D. D.;
Orchestra.

Emily Spalding
"Dimples"

T. D. D.; Choral Club.

Leo Hanafee
"Irish"

Vice Pres. Wranglers IV
Speaker Wrangler De-
bate IV; Baseball; Class
Basketball; Football;
Glee Club.

Elva Melton
T. D. D.

Virginia Laib
"Gin"

T. D. D.; Choral Club;
Latin Club.

At the Junior reception:

Marc Antony (to the mob)—I pause for a reply.

Dave Straw (the mob)—None, Eddie, none.

Mr. Embs—What word did you first learn to pronounce in the grades?

Ed Helck—C-a-t, cat.

Mr. Embs—Well then, cat, since you've brought it up.

"And—a—" Helen Sweeney.

"The Juniors are still invincible," Huckleberry.

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NAHS



Alva Mae Hassenmiller
"Valley"

A. O. O. B.; Agora; Choral
Club; El Cerlo Espanol.

Ruth Oglesby, "Boots"
T. D. D.; Choral Club.

Iva Young, "Ivy Green"

A. O. O. B.; Agora; Lee
Sapinsky Contest; El Cerlo
Espanol; Speakers (Sec.
Treas.); Blotter Board,
Editor-in-Chief; Senior
Blotter Board.

Tom Zurschmiede
"Tommie"

President German Club IV;
Boys Glee Club, Choral
Club; Speaker Wrangler
Debate IV.

William Spieth, "Bill"

President Class IV; Presi-
dent Wranglers; Wrangler
Speaker Debate IV; Sec.
Wranglers III; Asst. Bus.
Mgr. Blotter III; Bus. Mgr.
Blotter IV; Editor-in-Chief
Senior Blotter.

Chet. Lowe—What is our Chemistry today?
Myra Genung—Take arsenic.

First Senior—What zone is that they have away up north?
Second Senior—Oh, you mean ozone.

Myra Genung (getting dramatic)—Be silent that you may hear.
Jane Briggs—Yes, lend me your ears.

"Mr. Sharp, will you please do a favor for me?" Miss Suzanne.

NAHS



Blanche Scott, "Fatty"
T. D. D.; Orchestra; F. S. O.

Elba Miller
T. D. D.; Choral Club

Edgar Akers
Orchestra.

Harry Routh
Wranglers; Orchestra;
Class Basketball; Baseball.

Joyce Austin
Censor Latin Club IV;
Quaestor III; Speakers;
T. D. D.; Choral Club;
F. S. O.

Mr. Moore—On what grounds could the police condemn this High School building?
Mildred Hartman—Why, a loafing place.

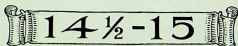
Miss Van Arsdale—Shirley, give me the cue so that I can get inspired.
Shirley gave it.

Miss Van A.—Oh, Shirley, you didn't inspire me.

Shirley—I know, I was looking at you.

Mr. Moore—When a man shoots another man, what law is broken?
Stuart McLean—Thou shalt not kill.

"Keep one eye on the baton." Mr. Embs.



NAHS



Florence Lambdin,
"Choppy"

Pres. Speakers IV; T.
D. D.; Vice president
Speakers III; Consul
Latin Club III; Speaker
Wrangler Debate IV.

Albert Randall
"Sleepy"

Agora.

Ruth Ewing, "Billie"

Speakers; Wrangler Speak-
er Debate IV; Consul
Latin Club IV; T. D. D.;
Choral Club.

Ethel Dowell,
"Tommy"

Speakers; T. D. D.;
Latin Club.

Mary McAfee

T. D. D.; Orchestra.

Mr. McLinn—Ed, call up Parvin Davis and tell him to hurry down to practice. Why, even Earl Hale is here.

Seniors have been trying to imagine how Mr. Jenks would look without an appetite.

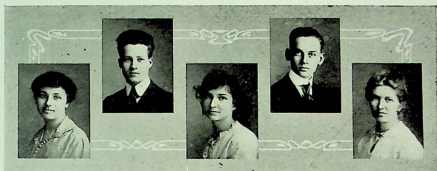
Excited Freshman—I hear the Seniors are going to have the play "Daniel Carrick" for class night.

Mr. Jenks—Chet, leave the room.

"The word Sophomore means 'A wise fool.'" Mr. Weiner.

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Irma Bornwasser
"Bobbie"

T. D. D.; F. S. O.; Vice
President Speakers IV;
Vice President German
Club IV; Choral Club;
Blotter Board III; Ed-
itor-in-chief Blotter IV;
Senior Blotter Board.

Lottie Jenkins
Tyler Contest.

Itasca Swift
A. O. O. B.; Agora

Walter Owen
"Curley"
German Club

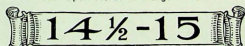
David Crosier "Dave"
Choral Club.

Small boy to Arthur Bates, who was standing with one foot upon the run-
ning board of his "jitney"—Say, mister, where's yer other roller skate?

"Two clock—two clock." Mr. Weiner.

"And he rejoiceth as a bridegroom." Mr. McLinn.

Don't knock. Open the book and go in—don't knock.



NAHS



Mildred Hartman
"Midge"

A. O. O. B.; Agora;
Choir; Der Deutsche
Verein; Speakers;
Choral Club.

Jane Briggs

A. O. O. B.; Agora;
Choral Club; Choir.

Gertrude Hegewald
"Slim"

Choral Club; President
T. D. D.; Speakers;
F. S. O.; Choir.

Shirley Sicer
"Senator"

Editor-in-Chief Senior
Blotter; Class Pres. IV;
Editor-in-Chief Blotter
II, IV; Blotter Board III;
Vice Pres. Wranglers
IV; Sect. III; Pres. Der
Deutsche Verein IV;
Vice Pres. III; First
Award Sapinsky Con-
test IV; State Discus-
sion Contest III; Coral
Club II; Glee Club;
Sapinsky Contest III;
Der Deutsche Bote;
Much Ado About Noth-
ing Cast; Class Basket-
ball II; Class Baseball
III; Football; Honor
Roll; Senior Play, F. S.
O.; Agora; Clerk of
Meet IV.

Edwin Helck
"Helckie"

Manager of Track IV;
Ionian; Alecy one; Choral
Club Choir; Vell Lead-
er; Pres. Athletic Asso-
ciation; V. Pres. Mil-
itary Club; Much Ado
About Nothing; Sa-
pinsky Contest Second
Award IV; Sect. Class
II; Class Baseball II.

The library; High School's parlor.

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Grace McWilliams
T. D. D.

Mary Terstegge
Choral Club; A. O. O.
B.

Irma Steinhauer
"Steinie"
German Club; T. D. D.

Clarence Hinkle
"Hink"
Asst. Sec'y. Wranglers
IV; Treas. Latin Club;
Vice Pres. Class 15;
Baseball; F. S. O.;
Bus. Mgr. Senior Blot-
ter; Much Ado About
Nothing; Class Play.

Gayland Burkhart
"Burkie"
Baseball; Basketball;
Supreme Originator F.
S. O.; Much Ado About
Nothing.

Mr. Sharp—I fear you aren't getting the play over to the audience.
Julius Luetete—I know it, it's already 4:30.

Mr. Jenks—In Turkey when a man dies he leaves all of his property, in-
cluding his wives, to his brother.

Charlotte Herzer—Does he leave his debts, too?

Mr. Jenks—I don't know. I was only thinking of the pleasant part of it.

Mr. Martin—Who is the head of the National Guards?
Bright Senior—Mr. Jenks.

"The Faculty is a luxury; the janitor a necessity."

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Della Michell "Mich"
T. D. D.; German
Club; Choral Club.

Eva Minor
"Little Eva"
A. O. O. B.; Agora;
Choral Club.

Helen Lockwood
A. O. O. B.; Agora

Earl Hale
German Club; Consul
Latin Club, IV, Class
Basket Ball; Senior
Blotter Board; Football;

Wallace Rutherford
"Ikey"
Football

"Haben sie Ihre Deutsche." Fraulein Rockenbach.

"Who will give 'Flower in the Crannie Wall'?" Miss Funk.

"Got your money for class pins?" Ed Helck.

"The invitations have not come." Gertrude Hegewald.

"Parvin, turn around." Mr. Jenks.

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NAHS



Mildred Smith
"Mit"

A. O. O. B.; Choir;
Agora; Class Treasurer,

Anna Mary Pedigo
"Jimmie"

T. D. D.; F. S. O.;
Choral Club.

Nell McWilliams

Orchestra; T. D. D.,
F. S. O.

Carl Mosier, "Jake"
Capt. Senior Baseball.

Chester Lowe, "Chet"

German Club; Treas. '14
Blotter Board IVB;
Agora; Class Basketball
IV; Class Baseball IV;
Choral Club; F. S. O.

Lucille Hartman—Mr. Moore, it's so dark in here I can't hear you.

Iva Young—Can you tell me some of the habits of the "Lotus-eaters?"

Elba Miller—Do you mean those insects?

Freshman—When did you start going with girls?

Senior—Look up my grades and see.

"I desire to die a bachelor." Wallace Rutherford.

"I always did want to play bass violin." Oma Harmon.

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NAHS



Paul Bullington

"Bully"

Treas. Wranglers IV;
Class Basketball II, III
IV; Capt. III; N. Foot
ball; Vice Pres. Athletic
Association IV.

Robert Jackson

"Jackie"

Class Basketball II, III
IV; Class Baseball II;
Sodalitas Latina; Span-
ish Club; Choral Club.

Linda Dorsey

"Peggy"

T. D. D.; Choral Club;
F. S. O.

HONOR ROLL

First Honors

Elizabeth Robinson, 14½
James Kay, '15

Parvin Davis

Second Honors

Stuart Craig, '14½
Irma Bornwasser, '15

Julius Lurette

Mary Strain—How is that dog of
yours getting along, Iva?

Iva Young—Just fine; he eats every-
thing he gets his hands on.

"Yes, it is mean to make fun of the Freshmen."

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From the Seniors

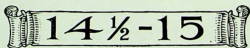


For four happy years we have lived the life of New Albany High School students. We have had our share of study, of athletics, of endeavor and of fun. And now as we prepare to leave the old school we look back over those days and in memory's eye see our progress. We were the usual bunch of ignorant Freshmen when we first entered school. As term after term passed we had the same experience as other Senior classes. The ravages of the Geometrical fever and the German measles sadly thinned our number. But through it all sixty-three stood strong and are now ready to leave to others their enviable High School days.

Of our record as a class we have little to say. In almost every way it was the usual history of High School classes. We had strong men in athletics. Many of the best members of the different organizations were in our class. In debating and public speaking the classes of '14½ and '15 took a leading part and a glance at the credit cards will show a high average of scholarship.

And now we must leave behind the success of our High School life and seek success in bigger things. But before we go we gather up the pleasant recollections of our stay among you and put them into lasting form under the covers of The Senior Blotter. As a book it is inadequate but as a means of recalling our school life it is priceless. And so to the undergraduates, with whom we spent so many happy days, and to our many friends who guided our progress in troublesome moments, we, the classes of '14½ and '15, lovingly leave this book.

"Gosh!" Lucille Hartman.





Senior = to = B

Hazel Rosenbarger

Lydia Tether

Alvin Corcoran

Margaret Ellis

Florence Haffen

Esther Hauswald

Mary Hunt

Charlotte Herzer

Elizabeth Lemon

Gertrude Smith

Martha Harrison

Chester Harmon

Our class is small but mighty. In our High School endeavors we have been successful in almost every instance. Does not the large basket ball "N" belong to our class? In debating and public speaking members of our class are prominent. The Speakers, the Wranglers, the other organizations, all hold their share of members from the class of '15½. To attain this record we have worked hard for three and one-half years. We have worked with backs bent and eyes glued to books through our Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior years, and now we are to be rewarded. Soon we will be dignified Seniors. We will graduate from the ranks of the "lowbrows" and take our place among the "highbrows." We shall no longer be forced to associate with the common crowd but can stand above in the clouds by ourselves. And although we are sorry to lose our co-workers, the classes of '14½ and '15 (to say nothing of our classmates who go with them), we nevertheless feel like giving a vote of thanks to them for vacating the kingly chair which we have for so long cherished. Long live the king!

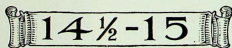
Prominent Senior (writing his own excuse)—Mr. Martin, please excuse ———. He could not attend school yesterday because he ran into a jitney bus. You will greatly oblige his father by doing the same. Yours, ———.

Miss Simmons—Lucille, what are you doing?

Lucille Hartman—Nothing.

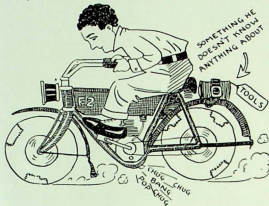
Miss Simmons—Well, don't do it any more.

"The king is dying, we'll soon be king". Senior B's.



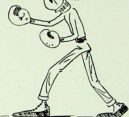
JUNIORS

"TUBBY" THOMPSON PUSHING ON THE HANDLEBARS.



ORVILLE SAGABIEL

"SAG"
SPARRING
FOR TIME
IN
HISTORY CLASS



PROMINENT IN OUR CLASS.

FRANK (BUGS) REID

HELPING MAMA.
INSTEAD OF CUTTING
THE GRASS HE
WEARS IT OUT



"MARG" KOEHLER

TORTURING
THE CLASS.



PET SPRING FEVER GERM
(MAGNIFIED)

FRANK EMBREY THINKING
OF THE GIRL HE NEVER DID HAVE





Juniors

11-A

Ivan Bard
Homer McAfee
Sarabel McCulloch
Edgar McKown
Myrtle McKown
Stuart McLean
Hazel Miller
Laura Miller
John Mitchell
Helen Mitchell
Harry Moore
Lawrence Moore
Marion Norman
Helen Pierce
Harry Reid
Hazel Rilling

Evelyn Sampson
David Straw
Fay Shaffer
Howard Taylor
Virgil Theis
Zelda Ulmer
Leon Vernia
Harry Voyles
Irma Wentzell
Ola May Wilson
Hazel Wright
Ed. Ruter
Esther Brown
Martha Bennett
Herman Bego
Roy Cook

Arthur Dome
Chester Graff
Forrest Hanger
James Hook
George Hanafée
Edward Graham
Lorraine Duer
Madge Goode
Richard Harmon
Clarence Kenney
Kenneth Lockwood
Angus McLean
Edwin Pinaire
Paul Seabrook
Spencer Wells
Stratton Terstegge

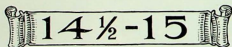
11-B

Garnette Anschutz
Katherine Foley
Martha Hegewald
Naomi Klerner
Sylvia Kahl
Miriam Haskel
Ruth Borkenheim
Mary Lee Bartt.
Esther Mathers
Jessie Clipp
Margaret Koehler
Emily Jahnel
Frank Embry
Charles Kalies

James Huckleberry
Byron Eve
Robert Kelso
Earl Kemp
Shirley Thompson
Henry Fleischer
Clarence Gunn
Clarence Herzer
Dewey Funk
DeWitt Lung
Helen Wood
Flora Waibel
Josephine Voyles
Robert Theis

Katherine Seigle
Charles Meyer
Hazel McKown
Lawrence Moorman
Charles Payne
Nellie Peters
Ava Parsons
John Rasmussen
Frank Reid
Horace Schaeffer
Ellsworth Scan
Hazel Sullivan
Marietta Sicer
Verna Sagabiel

"The Juniors are still invincible." Huckleberry.



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SEAL
OF
PURITY

THE BLACK
AND
ORANGE

SOPH-SNAPS

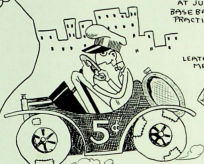
JOHN VERNIA
AT JUNIOR
BASE BALL
PRACTICE.

LEATHER
MEDAL

IF--
THE PHOTOGRAPHER
SLIGHTED YOU--
USE THIS



A FEW WAYS
THEY WEAR
THOSE CLASS
COLORS



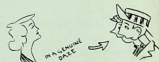
"MICK" ZIER PICKING UP
SOME SMALL CHANGE

RANDALL
STEPPING UP
ON A FAST ONE



"BILL" RODNER AND "TUBBY" HELCK,
ARGUING THE FINE POINTS OF CUPIDS RULES

"BETTY" JAINEL FLIRTING OR THE SIMPLE
PROCESS OF CHARMING THE CHUMPS



ZENOR DUPAQUIER
THE JILTED ONE





Our Sophomores

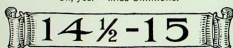
10-A

Earl Sieveking	Leah Swift	Clifford Keefer
George Ritter	Elizabeth Williams	Albert Bence
Holman Rodner	Alma Naville	Catherine Lee
Charles Melton	Harriet Murphy	Mildred Breetz
Raymond Shine	Amelia Wolfe	Edith Bird
Maurice Strack	Lella Widman	Ada Black
Irwin Murphy	Bernice Wallace	Elsie Brock
Garnett Zimmerman	Elva Trinkle	Edna Deweese
Theodore Sharf	Ruth Sappenfield	Peggy Knox
Curtis Utz	Ben Streepy	Helen Kern
Harold Pectol	Zenor Dupaquier	Wallace Craig
Edwin Sampson	William Maetschke	Earl Dierking
Ray Rudy	Chester Helck	Marjorie Cole
Theodore Stein	Harold Fleischer	Ruth Harmon
Orville Sagabel	Walter Davis	

10-B

Anelle Barrett	Agnes Winn
Lorraine Brod	Mary Harrison
Jessie Brubeck	Elizabeth Hamilton
Frances Butler	Louis Hannon
Charles Cotter	Charles Harmon
Clayton Diefenbach	Marian Harmon
Beatrice Ehalt	Elizabeth Heib
Wesley Emery	Annetta Helck
Chesley Embrey	Mary Hester
Manola Engleman	George Jackson
Ben Erb	Helen Losson
Kenneth Fawcett	Melvin Feiock
Gordon Goss	Teddy Lang
Wert Grubbs	Catherine Lambert

"Oh, yes." Miss Simmons.



Here are the Freshmen. Are they not pretty little creatures? Their real name is not Freshmen. It is 'Lizzie.' They do not like that name. It is not dig-ni-fied enough (e-nuff). When the Seniors grad-u-ate (leave school) the Freshmen will be-come Sophomores. Oh! how happy they will be. Then you should thank the Seniors, Freshmen. Don't forget.

Freshmen

Primary Department 9-A

Joe Ulmer	Clyde Huff	Mary Reeves
Charles Emery	Helen Robertson ✓	Joe Renn
Frank Walk ✓	Verna Seebach	Almyra Ryall
Paul Phelps	Gordon Zink	Irene Sanders
Richard Hauswald ✓	Calla Thomas	Hewett Shrader ✓
Raymond Kiser ✓	Frances Taylor	Ells Skinner
Edna Slider	Margaret Tebault ✓	Edna Slider
Kenneth Matheny ✓ X	Emma Michel ✓	Mabel Standeford
Guy Priestly ✓ X	Martha Belle Hampson	Louis Strack
David Winn	Esther Thompson	Edward Stillman
Willard Richards ✓	Jessie Norman	Herbert Thomas
Richard Zimmerman ✓	May Jones	Elvin Voyles
Winifred Blackstone	Gilbert Marsh	Horace Watkins
Aline Terstegge ✓ X	Hazel McCulloch	Irene Wrege
Mary Stoy ✓ X	Lillie Michell	Lorena Williams
Helen Klosse ✓	Homer Padgett	Aileen Youngblood
Louis Strack	Clymenia Payne	Michael Zier
Daniel Trimler ✓	Edwin Pearce	Tom Mullineaux
Norbert Shaeffer ✓ X	Etta Reeves	Estler Thompson
Albert Akers	Elizabeth Furnass ✓	Janet McLean
Elizabeth Allen	Hazel Genuing ✓	Emma Murphy
Alma Borkenheim ✓	Ida Goodbub ✓	Marguerite Nirmaier
Audrey Borgerding ✓ X	Mary Strain ✓	Helen Rauer
Lee Bussey ✓	Earl Case	Field Sauer ✓
Mildred Craig ✓ X	Florence Gregory	Verne Tegarden
Howard Crone	Dean House ✓	Lloyd Tinder
Sarah Dundon	Cleo Ingram ✓ X	Herbert Thomas
Violet Eicholz	Elsie Knoo ✓	Everett Wright ✓
William Fawcett ✓	Pearl Krey ✓	Katherine Wolfe
Albert Fischer ✓ X	Jennie Miller ✓	Lillian Cole
Bertha Fougousse		

Cradle Roll 9-B

wallace martin	mildred uppling	lee brumley
henry mcafee	bernard wallace	maydelle buckman
emily mcbride	mildred watkins	helen bussey
ruth mckinley	jewel wiegbel	elizabeth currie
ruby miles	alice williams	scott dean
helen mingies	sam wilson	grace dykman
wayne moore	frances winstandley	nellie ehalt
mary peterson	virginia winstandley	florence endris
ruth ogden	charlotte wood	allen foster
geneva rhodes	albert wolfe	martha groan
bernice riemensneider	allene wright	gladys hardy
elery salmon	paul ziegelbauer	franklin haupt
josephine sanders	clarence anderson	della keane
arthur seymour	catheline appleby	william knox
olney standeford	harold blake	joseph leist
ninetta steproe	willard box	jessie leist
clifford stockdale	otto brim	eva livingstone
edward thomas	bartlett brooks	leo lyons
roy turner	william brown	loretta lyons

ORGANIZATIONS

<p>LATIN CLUB</p> 	<p>GIRLS CLUBS</p> 	<p>STORY TELLING CLUB</p> 
<p>ORCHESTRA</p> 	<p>SPEAKERS</p> 	<p>WRANGLERS</p> 
<p>THE ARGO CLUB</p> 		<p>CADET CORPS</p> 
<p>SPORTS</p> 	<p>SPRING FEVER</p>  <p>THE ENTIRE SCHOOL</p>	<p>GERMAN CLUB</p> 

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SPEAKERS

Hail to the Speakers! Winners of the Speaker-Wrangler debate. That victory, won by a team composed of Florence Lambdin, Ruth Ewing, Marietta Sicer and Naomi Klerner, fully repaid the girls for their hard work during the year. The Speakers do things. At Thanksgiving they gave a dinner to seventy-five poor children. At Christmas small trees were trimmed and together with baskets of food and presents were sent out to several families. Such a list of accomplishments is a credit to any club.

Florence Lambdin, Pres.
Irma Bornwasser, V. Pres.
Marietta Sicer, Sec.-Treas. '15
Irma Ritz, Critic
Iva Young, Sec.-Treas. '14½
Elsie Newhouse, V Pres. '14½
Miss Bozell
Miss Simmons
Garnett Anschutz
Joyce Austin
Lorraine Brod
Esther Browne
Ethel Dowell
Ruth Ewing

Lucille Hartman
Gertrude Hegewald
Naomi Klerner
Helen Pierce
Hazel Miller
Hazel Rilling
Emily Jahnel
Mary Lee Barth
Evelyn Sampson
Margie Cole
Ada Black
Madge Goode
Flora Waible
Martha Bennett

SPEAKERS



"The Speakers? Too much sympathy plea." Spieth.

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THE WRANGLERS

The Wranglers have just passed through a year which has been devoted more to the building up and the strengthening of the society than to public clashes with rival schools and organizations.

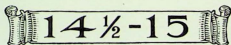
However the sixth annual banquet of the Wranglers showed that they are keeping up to their old standard in public speaking. This banquet, held during the Christmas vacation, was ably presided over by President Luette and was characterized by a number of excellent after dinner speeches.

The other important events in the Wrangler year was the Speaker-Wrangler debate. The fact that the boys were defeated was due more to the exceptional excellence of the Speakers' work than to any inferior effort on the part of the Wranglers' representatives, Thomas Zurschmiede, Leo Hanafée and William Spieth.

Two of the Wranglers, Chester Graff and Clarence Kenney, spoke in the Sapinsky oratorical contest and a Wrangler, William Spieth, represented N. A. H. S. in the state discussing contest.

Altogether the Wranglers, although handicapped by the loss, through graduation, of many of their members, have had a successful year and the future promises even greater accomplishments.

"My hobbie—to please the girls." Harry Routh.





DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

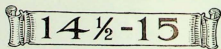
The German Club has closed a very progressive year with the open meeting where the popular comedy, "Die Neue Governante," was presented.

The executive staff for the term '14½ consisted of Shirley Sicer, president; Irma Bornwasser, vice president; Rose Knob, secretary, and Chester Lowe, treasurer; the term of '15, Tom Zurschmiede, president; Irma Bornwasser, vice president; David Scott, secretary; Marietta Sicer, treasurer.

Although the German Club is one of the oldest organizations of our school, until this year, they have had nothing to distinguish them from other organizations. The pins, which remedied this fault, are typically suggestive of "Der Vaterland." They are made of bronze and represent the Germanshield. In the center of the shield is pictured the eagle, the national emblem.

The success of Der Deutsche Verein was due this last year largely to the enthusiasm shown by the members as well as to the work of the executive staff.

"The German Club? Better than the Cafeteria". Sicer



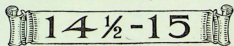


LATIN CLUB

The object of the Latin Club is to promote a greater interest in the study of Latin and of great Roman characters. That the object has been realized is shown in the quickened interest shown in class recitations. But aside from this primary object, the club is also useful in providing a social element in the High School life of Latin students. The large attendance at the meetings shows the interest of its members. They are to be congratulated on the success of the club.

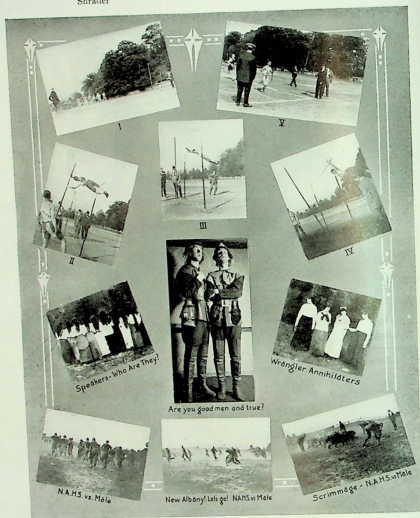
Joyce Austin	Miss Alexander	Catherine Lee	Laura Miller
Miss Barnett	Martha Bennett	Helen Mitchell,	Sallie Michell
Ada Black	Herman Bego	Myrtle McKown	Edgar McKown
Marjorie Cole	Farvin Davis	Marion Norman	Edward Pinaire
Edna Deweese	Ethel Dowell	Helen Pierce	Mary Reeves
Ruth Ewing	Madge Goode	Etta Reeves	Hazel Rilling
Chester Graff	Earl Hale	Harry Routh	Leota Rusk
Lucille Hartman	Mary Hester	Evelyn Sampson	Edwin Sampson
Clarence Hinkle	Sylvia Kahl	David Straw	Horace Shaffer
Peggy Knox	Florence Lambdin		Oma Harmon

"I exalt in leanness"—Edgar McKown.



I
50 yard dash
Shrader

V
Half mile run
Shrader - Dome



II
Pole vault 8 ft. 5 in.
Randall

III
Pole vault 8 ft. 4 in.
Shrader

IV
Pole vault 8 ft. 6 in.
Clyde Huff



INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Until this year High School students had not enjoyed an inter-class meet for some time. It was but natural, therefore, that this one was attended with a great deal of interest. The credit for the success of the meet goes largely to Ed Heick, who acted as manager, and to his corps of assistant officials. The Junior class won the Tribune loving cup, scoring 46 points. The Seniors, with only a few men entered, came next. Hewitt Shrader was awarded the Walter B. Creed medal for making the largest number of individual points. Dome, Kelso and McLean were only a few points behind him. Following are the results of the meet:

50-yard Dash—Shrader. Time 6 2-3 seconds.
880-yard Run—Shrader. Time 48 4-5 seconds.
Shot Put—Dome. 34 feet 5 inches.
110-yard Dash—Routh. Time, 13 1-5 seconds.
Standing Broad Jump—Pinaire. 8 feet 11 1-4 inches.
220-yard Dash—Kelso. Time, 31 1-2 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Tegarden. 17 feet 1-4 inches.
440-yard Run—Dome. Time, 72 3-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Huff. 8 feet 5 inches.
Mile Race—Hale. 6 minutes 38 seconds.
High Jump—S. McLean. 5 feet.
110-yard Hurdle—Kelso. 17 seconds.
Class Relay—Seniors. McLean, Rutherford, Routh and Hale.

F. S. O.

One of the delightful little clubs that add pleasure to the life of a High School student is the F. S. O., the Foolish Style Originators. No matter if the club has no object, or at least only a vague one, the members find enjoyment in originating foolish styles and the memory of the laughs they secured will always be a pleasant recollection. The following are the officers of the club: Supreme Originator, Gayland Burkhardt; Chief Designer, Anna Mary Pedigo; Necktie-in-Chief, Lawrence Moorman; Half and Tail, Helen Pierce.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

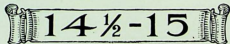
During the last term a boys' glee club was formed from among the best male voices in school and on St. Patrick's Day gave the following program:

"Tipperary"—Chester Heick.
"Why Not Sing Wearin' of the Green?"—Harry Reed.
"Sweet Aileen Asthore"—Edwin Heick.
"Where the River Shannon Flows"—Earl Hale.
"Come Back to Erin"—Robert Kelso.
"When I Dream of Old Erin"—Clarence Kenney.
"If They'd Move Old Ireland Over Here"—Tom Zarschmiede.



Other members of the club are Holman Rodner, Charles Kalies, John Mitchell, Richard Harmon, Leo Hanafee, Melvin Feiock, Shirley Sicer, Roy Turner, David Scott, Raymond Rudy and Spencer Wells. The club now holds weekly practices under the direction of Mr. Embs.

"Wanted—a position as cook." Earl Hale.

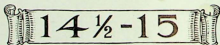




THE ORCHESTRA

New Albany High School is known abroad through its athletics, its public speaking and, more than all, through its orchestra. People think of New Albany as the town where "that wonderful High School orchestra" makes its headquarters. For during the past few years our orchestra has gained a reputation. Whenever good music is needed the N. A. H. S. orchestra is sought out. It furnished entertainment to the students during the past year by the splendid chapel programs. To the public, on March 26, was presented the eighth annual recital, the crowning musical event of the school year. The May Festival orchestra was composed almost entirely of musicians trained on the N. A. H. S. platform. Such events show the real value of an organization in which the High School takes great pride.

The Blotter—It makes fresh news dry.



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OUR CONDUCTOR

The success of the N. A. H. S. Orchestra, Choral Club, Glee Club and indeed all High School music is made possible through the work of Mr. Embs. It has been humorously said of him that he could get good music out of an orchestra composed of tin cans, wash tubs and cow bells. So far he has never tried it, but judging by his past achievements no one has a right to doubt the success of such an attempt.



PERSONNEL OF ORCHESTRA, 1915

FIRST VIOLINS					
Hether Browne	Annette Barrett	Robert Kelsø	Mary Meek	Lydia Tether	
Gertrude Zinsmeister	Blanche Scott	Thelma Schaff	Fay Schaffer	Margaret Breutigam	
SECOND VIOLINS					
Mary Harrison	John Rasmussen	Howard Taylor	Clayton Diefenbach	Edgar Akers	
Martha Hegewald	Helen Klose	Helen Robertsom	Ben Streepy	Albert Fischer	
Forest Hanger	Audrey Borgearding	Thelma Griggs	Nell McWilliams		
BASS VIOLINS					
Katherine Lambert	Gary Gohmann	Oma Harmon	Naomi Klerner	Elliot Reid	
Clarence Kenney	Violet Schmidt	Jesse Embrey	Zenor Dupont	Clarinet	Lorraine Duen
CORNETS					
Shirley Thompson	Harry Routh	Chester Helck	George Gohmann	Spencer Wells	David Scott
TROMBONES					
Richard Harmon	Holman Rodner	Field Sauer		Elizabeth Lemmon	
PIANISTS					
Jesse Clipp	Majorie Cole	Mary Lee Barth		Helen McIntyre	

PROGRAM EIGHTH ANNUAL RECITAL

War March of Priests— from "Athalie".....	Mendelssohn
Trombone Solo—Song to "Evening Star".....	Wagner
Minuet	
Barcarolle } from "Tales of Hoffman".....	Offenbach
Soprano Solo—"Villanelle".....	Pell Aquia
Waltz—"Roses from the South".....	John Strauss
Trio for Violins—"Serenade".....	Hellensberger
Edith Browne, Gertrude Zinsmeister, Annette Barrett	
March—from Symphony "Lenore".....	Raff
Brass Choir—"Blue Eyes"..... (Arr. by A. H. Embs.)	Folkwang
Spencer Wells, Richard Harmon, David Scott, Shirley Thompson	
Serenade from Ballet "Les Millions".....	d'Arlequin
Coronation March from "Folkwang".....	Kretschmer



"Refrain", says Mr. Embs. "Refrain", cries the audience.

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THE BLOTTER

From a small unsupported sheet seven by nine inches the Blotter has grown within the past several years to a large paper well supported by the student body. Perhaps no other one extra activity of the High School does so much good or gives such general pleasure as the Blotter. Every student from Freshman to Senior is interested in the school paper. The day the Blotter is out is always looked forward to with delight by the students.

During the first term of 1915 the paper was under the editorship of Shirley Sicer. Julius Lnette was business manager, with William Spieth as assistant. The other members of the board were Evelyn Sampson, Iva Young, Chester Lowe and Irma Bornwasser. This term Iva Young and Irma Bornwasser had joint charge of the publication. William Spieth took the duties of business manager, with Clarence Kenney as his assistant. The following board assisted in the editorial work: Herman Fego, Ray Rudy, Marietta Sicer, Elva Trinkle, James Huckleberry, Naomi Klerner, Edna Dewees, Maurice Strack and Elizabeth Hieb.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

"Art for Art's Sake" is the doctrine of many talented High School students from among whom the cast for "Much Ado About Nothing" was chosen. It was not necessary to give any benefit plays this year, so the returns from this one were expended upon new stage settings.

On the nineteenth of April this comedy was enjoyed by a large, appreciative audience and one week later, in answer to insistent demands of the public, it was repeated. The cast of characters was as follows:

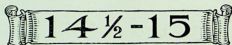
Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon	Edwin Heick
Don John, natural brother to Don Pedro	Gayland Burkhardt
Claudio, a young lord of Florence, favorite to Don Pedro	Ray Rudy
Benedict, a young lord of Padua, favorite to Don Pedro	Lionel Rowe
Leonato, Governor of Messina	Parvin Davis
Antonio, brother to Leonato	Lawrence Moorman
Balthazar, servant to Don Pedro	John Vernia
Borachio, follower of Don John	Stuart Craig
Conrade, follower of Don John	Richard Harmon
Dogberry, officer of police in Messina	Shirley Sicer
Verges, officer of police in Messina	Theodore Stein
Seacoll, watchman	DeWitt Lung
Oatcake, watchman	Robert Jackson
Friar Francis	Earl Hale
A sexton	Clarence Hinkle
Hero, daughter to Leonato	Hazel Miller
Jenitice, niece to Leonato	Helen Pierce
Margaret, gentlewoman, attendant on Hero	Evelyn Sampson
Ursula, gentlewoman, attendant on Hero	Elizabeth Lemmon

Scene—Messina, in the island of Sicily.

Period—The Sixteenth century.

Time of Action—Four days.

"My ambition—to play fullback." Edgar Akers.

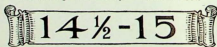




THE A. O. O. B. CLUB

Why must girls have secrets? Aren't they mysterious enough without them? Evidently not, for if so the A. O. O. B. would never have been formed. The A. O. O. B. was a delightful secret for the girls of '14½. It was such fun to keep the boys guessing and then, too, think of the boxes of candy that several members won. The club elected no officers. What do seventeen girls meeting for a good time need with officers? Each member of the club entertained once at her home. Contests were puzzled over, prizes enjoyed, refreshments devoured, everybody had a good time no matter where the meeting place. Lessons were discarded and forgotten. The girls enjoyed "kid" parties with stick candy and all-day suckers to go with them. Dutch lunches were among the menus. Everyone was happy. No one studied—much. Why should they? They were "The Ancient Order of Bluffers."

"I haven't got that today." Freddie Best.





THE ARGO CLUB

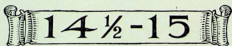
This newly organized society chose the name "Argo" and its members have made an earnest effort to live up to its significance. Accordingly they are seeking the best there is in the literary world in order to cultivate their appreciation of great writings and have also made marked progress in the study of the masters. They have brought their first year to a fitting climax with the public presentation of "The Temple of Fame." This club is under the direction of Miss Mary Van Arsdale and numbers the following members:

Lorraine Brod, President
Mary Harrison, Vice-President
Sallie Mitchell
Betty Hieb
Agnes Gwin
Pearl Krey
Aileen Youngblood
Beatrice Ehalt
Etta Reeves
Irene Sanders
Frances Butler

Aleen Youngblood, Secretary
Mary Hester, Treasurer
Manola Engleman
Clymenia Payne
Lorena Williams
Helen Losson
Hazel McCulloch
Mary Reeves
Almyra Ryall
Jessie Brubeck
Ruth Sonner

Annetta Helek

Above is "The Temple of Fame."



NAHS



T. D. D.

What does it mean?

Thirty Dimpled Dudes? No.

They Don't Dare? No.

Tender Doating Dears? No.

The Double Dozen? Yes

That's it. Now, that you know it doesn't it sound easy. "The Double Dozen," a very plain name, but one that kept you guessing for four months. The twenty-four girls of the class of nineteen-fifteen knew how to keep a secret. The club was organized, in accordance with High School custom, at the beginning of the year. From then until now the name of the club remained a secret despite the wild guesses and vain pleadings of the Senior boys. But one officer, Gertrude Hegewald, was elected. Every two weeks a meeting was held at the home of one of the girls and fun and good times prevailed. The meetings are over now but the memories of happy school girl associations will linger long with "The Double Dozen."

LASSIES O' LIDDESDALE

One of the most interesting societies in High School is "The Lassies O' Liddesdale," our story-telling club. At the meetings famous myths and other old-time legends are told after the fashion of the ancient Celtic bards and Scotch songs and dances are enjoyed. The programs are entertaining as well as educational and have been given regularly throughout the term. Miss Eccell is the critic, Janet McLean president, and the other members are:

Mary Stoy	Helen Rampp	Hazel Zornman	Lillian Cole
Dean House	Mildred Craig	Mary Strain	Margeret Nirmeier
Frances Taylor	Elsie Knoob	Ida May Goodbus	Audrey Borgerding
Katherine Wolfe	Martha Hampson	Margaret Tebault	Elizabeth Furnas
Helen Robertson	Helen Klose	Elizabeth Allen	Ailine Terstegge
Calla Thomas	Alma Borkenheim	Emma Michell	Violet Eicholtz
Verna Seebach	Sarah Dundon	Hazel Genung	Emma Murphy
Jennie Miller	Bertha Fougerson		

"I intend to become a preacher" Chet. Lowe.

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ATHLETICS



NAHS



Those Who Wear the Football "N" of 1914

Stuart McLean—"Stu"—captain of the team. "Stu" would do when others couldn't do. Never failed to plunge through for a needed yard or two.

Leo Hanafee—"Irish"—he kicked for the team, but never against it. Transforming himself into a bowling ball and making strikes among the pins of the interference was his big accomplishment.

Earl Hale—"Sanitary." When Rodgers yelled, "Get down on this" nary a tarry would Sanitary despite his pet strawberry, but down he went and down went Harry.

Dave Straw—"Davie." This season our line weighed about 1,000 pounds. It was supported in the center by a Straw. In the Male game a Smith endeavored to arrange a support for Male, but a Straw was better than the best brace he could make.

Arthur Bates—"Batesie." Running the team and making end runs in a brainy and skillful way won an N for Arthur.

Paul Bullington—"Bully." He played every minute of every game and practiced every minute of every practice.

Arthur Dome—"Domie." In the Jeff. game, when Arthur played end, only a few runs got by. It took Jeff. a long time to discover that they had to go over a Dome.

Harry Reed—"Reedie." Our dependable guard, was a good drop kicker and a fierce tackler. In the K. M. I. game he was forced to "drop" kicking.

"The bigger they come the harder they fall".

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Theodore Stein—"Steinie." Playing tackle, Stein was the bulwark of the line. He carried the ball over K. M. I.'s goal line for the first touchdown of the season.

Arnold Austin—It made no difference to Arnold whether a man was large or small. He was there to get him—and he usually got him.

Wallace Rutherford—"Ikie." An end position is a responsible one. Wallace shouldered the responsibility and carried it down the field for an N.

Robert Kelso—"Eob." Our quarterback for three quarters of the season. He caused the natives to open their eyes at K. M. I.

A FEW WHO HELPED



Mr. Moore

Carl Martin

Mr. Jenks

Gayland Burkhart

Ed. Helck

Shirley Sicer

Lionel Rowe

John Mitchell

The work of managing, advertising, and arranging fell into their hands and the surplus money at the end of the season shows how well they worked.

WHAT WE DID

N. A. H. S. 19

Jeffersonville . . 6

N. A. H. S. 6

Huntingburg . . 0

and

What We Didn't

N. A. H. S. . 7

K. M. I. 63

N. A. H. S. . 0

L. Male H. S. . . 26

N. A. H. S. . 0

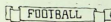
L. Manual H. S. . 34

N. A. H. S. . 0

French Lick . . . 30

N. A. H. S. 32

Opponents . . 194



"All right, fellows! .Let's go"—Coach Rodgers.

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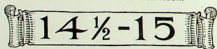


BASKET BALL

New Albany's reputation as a winning basketball town has been established far and wide during the past several years, mainly by the victories of the High School teams. The five of 1915 upheld their reputation and gained a new one of their own by clean and fast playing. The best teams of southern Indiana were bewildered by the snappy and elusive team work of our quintet. Even our up-state rivals, lauded as champions of central Indiana, were unable to solve it. The mighty Y. M. C. A. five tried twice to stop its smooth mechanism and, failing both times, won by crushing us with their weight. The seasoned Y. M. I. five had the same experience. Only one inter-scholastic game did we lose, and that to a strong team on a foreign floor.

The credit for the invention of this team work goes to Mr. Hickman, who gave his time and skill for its perfection. The credit for the execution of it belongs to the team itself and to the subs., who, although they did not play, nevertheless helped by their service in practice. The season of 1915 was one of team work, not of individual starrng. For that reason it was successful.

"I would like to vote." Leota Rusk.





THOSE WHO WON AN "N"

ALVIN CORCORAN—"Corky"—Captain of the team. Alvin was strong on team work. Every basket he made was clean.

LAWRENCE MOORE—"Barney." Among star basket shots, "Barney" should be ranked high. He dropped them through from all parts of the floor and never took a look to see the basket.

ARTHUR DOME—"Domie." When Arthur turns his back on the basket, takes a step and makes a back overhand shot the scorer usually chalks up another two.

STEWART McLEAN—"Stu." When "Stu" got into action it was hard to tell whether he was a basketball player or a battering ram. The opposing forward had a "lovely" time.

ARTHUR BATES—"Batesie." A forward who slipped through Bates and made a basket can be picked for an all star team without the slightest hesitation.

GAYLAND BURKHARDT—"Gay." A sub. who can replace a regular without disturbing the team work is a valuable man. Burkhardt was noted for this quality.

The Season's Results

N. A. H. S.	52	Crothersville	28
N. A. H. S.	32	Crothersville	11
N. A. H. S.	13	Salem	12
N. A. H. S.	35	Austin	26
N. A. H. S.	19	U. of Louisville Seconds	12
N. A. H. S.	19	Bloomington	3
N. A. H. S.	17	Y. M. C. A.	30
N. A. H. S.	13	Y. M. I.	53
N. A. H. S.	30	Corydon	15
N. A. H. S.	26	Y. M. C. A.	28
N. A. H. S.	17	Bloomington	30
N. A. H. S.	50	Corydon	2
N. A. H. S.	44	Scottsburg	26
Total	367			276
N. A. H. S. Seconds	52	Male Seconds	6
N. A. H. S. Seconds	19	Austin	15
Total	71			21

BASKETBALL



Pet ambition—to write a dictionary. Earl Hale.

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Michael Zier

Arthur Bates

Roy Cook

Gayland Burkhart

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The basketball season this year has been eminently successful. The teams were all well matched and the difference in playing ability which has so often been marked between the upper and lower class teams was entirely absent. The games were all attended by sharp interest on the part of the students and were replete with thrills and exciting plays.

In the first games the Juniors overwhelmed the Freshmen 26 to 5 and after a hard struggle the Sophs barely defeated the Seniors by the score of 11 to 10. Then the Seniors nosed out the Freshmen in a close game by the tune of 10 to 8, and the Sophs met a 17 to 9 defeat at the hands of the Juniors. The Juniors continued in their march to the championship by conquering the Seniors 20 to 14. The Sophs followed closely behind, taking the measure of the Freshmen by the score of 16 to 10.

In the other games of the series the Juniors clearly demonstrated their right to the championship. The grand culmination of the class basketball season was the Junior-Faculty game, the score of which was—, but the harrowing details were better left undescribed. Enough to say, the Faculty was—defeated.

A great amount of credit is due to Robert Best, who unselfishly gave many an afternoon to the betterment of the football team. His is the true spirit.

"My ambition—to play in the big league". Carl Mosier.

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Earl Case

Kenneth Fawcett

Harry Reed

Carl Mosier

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Never before in the history of class baseball in N. A. H. S. has a class series been so closely contested. The Freshmen have defeated the Juniors once and the Seniors have also lost one game to the Sophs. There has been a notable increase of interest and attention shown, especially in the Senior-Junior game. The attendance has been considerably improved.

The Seniors started off the series by defeating the Sophs 11 to 1. The Junior-Freshman game proved a big surprise, for the Freshies took the Juniors into camp by the score of 5 to 3. The Seniors then demonstrated their superiority over the Freshmen by defeating them 7 to 0. The Juniors showed that they could "come back" by conquering the Sophs by the score of 9 to 3. The Freshmen, however, conquered the Sophomores easily 11 to 4.

Great enthusiasm was aroused over the Senior-Junior game and a large crowd turned out to see the Seniors trounce the "Invincibles" by the tune of 13 to 6. The Sophs next defeated the Seniors, who were disorganized by the absence of some of their regulars, 9 to 8.

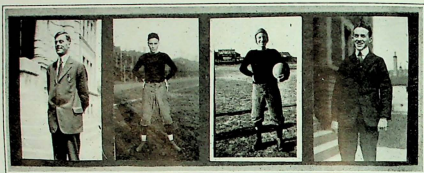
The Juniors revenged themselves upon the Freshmen by the score of 12 to 8. The Seniors also humbled the Freshmen. The Sophs then evened things up by defeating the Juniors. In the next game the Sophs took the measure of the Freshmen 10 to 9.

Although the series has not been completed, many more exciting games are promised. At all hazards the Seniors seem to have the championship clinched.

"You are of a lovable disposition." Irma Ritz.

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COACH HICKMAN

The success of the basketball season was due largely to the efficient coaching of Mr. Hickman. Without team work our light five of last year would have had little chance to develop into a winning team. The class games had developed a wealth of material and it remained for some one to organize the team. Mr. Hickman, who, by the way, once starred in basketball himself, undertook the job and within a few practices had the team running smoothly. The skill of the fellows did the rest and the result was —well, look at the scores.

COACH RODGERS

To make a team out of green material, to keep this team in working order and to hold the attention and interest of the fellows, was the three-fold job of Coach Rodgers at the beginning of the season. He succeeded in every respect. He built up in two weeks as good a team as High School has seen for several seasons. He held this team together through a season of hard games and hard luck. His skill won the admiration, and his fellowship the liking, of all the fellows. As a coach "Rodge" could not have done better. Here's to him.

CAPTAIN McLEAN

"Stu" is a natural-born football player. He is also a natural leader. For these two reasons he made a successful football captain. Through a season of hardships and defeats he kept the fellows together and led them by his fellowship and daring.

CAPTAIN CORCORAN

To captain a basketball team through a season of fifteen games requires considerable tact. Corcoran knew how to handle his men. He kept them in good humor and with his tireless energy filled them full of "pep" and kept them on the jump.

"McLean is yet to be dealt with." Stew.

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JOKES





THE CAFETERIA



To the student with the aesthetic mind, it is the Cafeteria; to the average student, the Lunch Room, and to the growler, the Hash House. But even those who agree on "Cafeteria" do not agree on the correct pronunciation. Some say Cough-a-tear-ia, others gasp Ca-fay-te-ria; a few argue it as Coffee-tea-rio, and still others mumble Calfate-her-ear. The correct version is Ca-fet-te-r-ia.

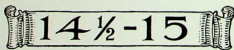
Whatever it is, it is. Dwindling pocketbooks will testify to that. So will Miss McQuiddy. Moreover, it is very much in evidence at 12:02. At this time the one big idea is "The Cafeteria." Students think Cafeteria. They smell Cafeteria. They hear a gurgling and they know it comes from the Cafeteria. All feet follow the beaten path to the Cafeteria. It is the most popular institution in High School. The Wranglers may win attention and the Speakers may draw applause, but the Cafeteria is the club that gets the patronage—and the coin.

After one week at the Cafeteria any student is qualified to give lectures to day laborers on "How to Support a Family on Eight Dollars a Week." One visit to the Cafeteria is worth a term course in Practical Economy. If John Rockefeller grew rich by taking care of pennies, students who visit the Cafeteria will control the Standard Oil Company within a year from now.

Parents should send their little children to the Cafeteria for lessons in table manners. Here they would soon learn to gurgie soup delightfully and juggle peas on tin knives. Broth spilled on the table doesn't dirty the cloth at all. The table linen is never soiled. One soon learns to memorize poetry and inhale hash at the same time. After a little practice another stunt is added. The giggly Freshman girl on your left begins to talk. You talk, you study your Latin, you masticate your bean soup, you manipulate knives and forks, and all this with the table balanced nicely on your knees. When a newcomer puts his feet under the table the nice balance is lost. Away slides your tray down the incline. But you are not disturbed. Another tray slides by, you grab it and calmly, we might almost say nonchalantly, renew the consumption. Such an incident is commonplace, almost too trivial to mention.

The High School English department should by all means require a course in "Cafeteria Table Slang" for Expression credits. This slang would put to shame the most illiterate inhabitant of that most illiterate place, the Bowery. "Stake me a hunk of your oleomargarine, kid, mine's used up." "Sling me a piece of your shrubbery (lettuce)." "Shoot the gunpowder this way (pepper.)" "How about the bird seed (celery salt)." "Gimme your pitchfork. I wanna remove the deck off this milk bottle." "Fold your flipper against your body. You're jogging my shovel and I can't find the feed pipe." And even at that, we wouldn't give up the Cafeteria for all the "nickel lunches with potato chips" in the world.

"I'm sorry; my feet are cold too." Stuart Craig.





A Few "Isms"

BY CY SIR



Why Boys Leave High School

That's all
Football
Youth tall

Teacher cross
Pony lost
Test a frost

Commencement date
Hesitate
Too late

Ivory gink
Didn't think
Red ink

Amateur bluff
Unheard of stuff
That's enough

Bolted school
Swimming pool
What a fool

If Geometry is one of the attractions of Heaven, High School students will give their patronage to the rival concern.

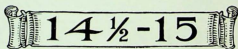
Goo' Bigh!

Said a Senior, "My grades are not high
And the end of the term now draws nigh.
I may fail with my bluff
For I don't know the stuff
So I'll keep my lil' pony close bigh.

Isn't it strange; at the Cafeteria counter real chickens serve mock chicken soup.

Chaw tobacco! Chaw tobacco!
Chaw! Chaw! Chaw!
And when you ask for dates she'll answer
Naw! Naw! Naw!

"Farewell, a long farewell to all our greatness." Seniors.





The old fashioned boy who rode seven miles to school on a work horse
now has a son who rides a pony to graduation.

Is That So?

First Senior—It doesn't pay to joke with Mr. Peters.

Second Senior—Why not?

First Senior—He is very handy with retorts.



As It Should Be, Revised

My High School, 'tis of thee
Transcendentality
Of thee I sing.

Three fourths of the High School students can tell you all about fancy
skating rolls, but only a few know how it feels to be on an Honor Roll.

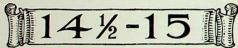
The High School Song

If Homer had written it and
we were asked to translate.



Here is to her, her whose name we shall for ever-
more cherish (with our hearts) in (all) our songs.
(Most) dear old High School, O thou most dear
and ancient, may praise (and honor) yield itself
to thy possession. Gloriana Franjepanium. We
offer (much) success. To her we shall for ever-
lasting ages be of good faith. May it never hail
on N. A. H. S.

Pet ambition—to be a farmer. Joyce Austin.





The Year Day by Day

- Sept. 11. School opens. Farewell vacation joys.
- Sept. 12. Football tryouts.
- Sept. 13. Football tryouts hardly able to be out.
- Sept. 17. Senior girls make biscuits. The boys devour them.
- Sept. 19. Senior boys are absent on account of sickness.
- Sept. 24. Chet. Lowe makes an "A" in History.
- Sept. 31. Sicer tells us, "Don't be a Mule".
- Oct. 1. Football mass meeting.
- Oct. 3. Male H. S. comes over and takes a victory home.
- Oct. 6. Blotter contest closes. Room 1 happy.
- Oct. 10. "Ancient Order of Bluffers" begins bluffing.
- Oct. 12. The Cafeteria is to be opened.
- Oct. 14. Dr. Bancroft tells us about Lincoln's Assassination.
- Oct. 18. Manual H. S. has a play day at Glenwood.
- Oct. 19. F. S. O. wears baby ribbons for neckties.
- Oct. 20. Room 1 and 7 divide the spoils from the Blotter contest.
- Oct. 22. Seniors too fresh. Mr. Peters takes them to the ice plant.
- Oct. 25. The wounded return from K. M. I.
- Nov. 5. The Sophomore girls entertain.
- Nov. 7. The Reserves defeat the Regulars.
- Nov. 21. Our first victory. Huntingburg defeated.
- Nov. 25. Jeff. humbled. They quit.
- Nov. 25. Speakers feed the little tots.
- Nov. 30. Wranglers stage farce debate.
- Dec. 7. Cafeteria opens. Oh, hungry souls!
- Dec. 9. Seniors take up Burk's Conciliation.
- Dec. 11. The term tests. Nothing remembered after this horrible experience.

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- Jan. 25. New term. Fresh supply of Freshmen.
- Jan. 26. So many Seniors, the History department says "Gosh".
- Feb. 3. High School Militia organized. Peaceful citizens of New Albany are greatly disturbed.
- Feb. 4. Basket ball rally. Corcoran makes his debut as a speech-maker.
- Feb. 10. Hanafee studies until 2:15 a. m.
- Feb. 11. Mr. Moore says 1895 was before his time.
- Feb. 16. Mr. Jenks forgets to wash off the paint of last night.
- Feb. 20. Mr. Peters has a dirty face.
- Feb. 22. Washington's birthday. Mr. McLinn has a slight cold.
- Feb. 23. Blotter campaign launched.
- Feb. 24. Earl Hale sets a pattern for the "new man" by electing cooking.
- Feb. 25. Dr. Boetchker, of Toledo, O., lectures.
- Feb. 26. Indiana-Depauw Debate.

"Now, Burke's plan was this." Bill Spieth.

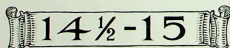
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Calendar Continued

- Mar. 3. To his class of Senior A girls, Mr. Peters analyzes a cigarette. The class is unable to comprehend.
- Mar. 5. Tests!!!!!!
- Mar. 8. First jitney appears.
- Mar. 9. Civics class shows great ignorance of the laws governing marriage licenses.
- Mar. 11. Mr. Sharp imitates the debutante slouch.
- Mar. 16. Mr. Jenks says the Seniors are parrotical as parrots. Great discovery.
- Mar. 17. Chapel program by Boys' Glee Club. Bob Kelso makes a hit as a vocalist.
- Mar. 18. Wrangler-Speaker debate. All Speakers are grinning like Cheshire cats. Wranglers under cover.
- Mar. 24. Mr. Peters passes chloroform and ether to the Senior girls. Wonder what his object is?
- Mar. 29. Mr. Martin introduced to window stick.
- Mar. 30. School Board visits school.
- April 1. April Fools' Day. Nothing doing.
- April 2. 'Nother test day.
- April 5. Entertainment furnished free to study periods by scene painter.
- April 6. Mr. Jenks says Room 10 is a pippen, or, worse yet, a garbage can.
- April 9. Great confusion—Harry Routh wears a T. D. D. pin. Shakesperian comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," presented by High School.
- April 13. Bill Spieth gives Burke's Conciliation.
- April 14. Medical inspector arrives.
- April 15. Photographer arrives. It takes Wranglers one-half hour to have pictures taken.
- April 18. Tug of war. The rope breaks.
- April 20. Mr. Sharp with us once more.
- April 21. A runaway pony loose in Civics.
- April 24. Lee Sapinsky contest.
- April 26. Speakers hike to Austin's.
- April 27. Have you heard the news? Choppy Lambdin can have a dorg!!!
- April 28. Seniors' purses beginning to flatten.
- April 29. "Much Ado" repeated.
- April 30. Evan upsets Mr. McLinn's chair in Senior class meeting.
- May 6. German club open meeting.
- May 8. Class track meet at Glenwood.
- May 13. Exhibition of cabinet making, printing, cooking and sewing. Tyler reading contest.
- May 17, 18. Senior exams!!!!!!!
- May 22. Junior reception.
- May 23. Baccalaureate sermon.
- May 24. Alumni banquet to Seniors.
- May 24, 25. Final exams.
- May 26. School picnic—Choral club.
- May 27. Commencement.
- May 28. Class play, "David Garrick."

"William, please give the substance of this poem." Miss Simmons.



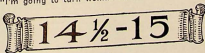


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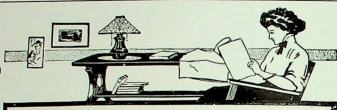


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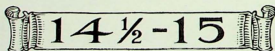
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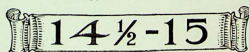
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Don't stop in the middle of the hall to visit. You might get run over.
Look up and down the aisle before crossing a note to your neighbor.
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"Good morning glory." Alva Mae Hassenmiller.**14 ½ - 15**



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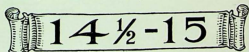
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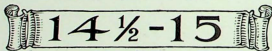
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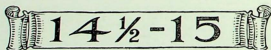
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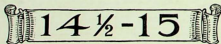
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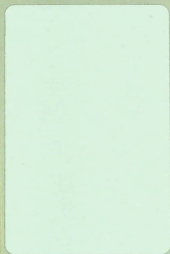
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